

THE SHAKERITE

31st Year, No. 7

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

February 17, 1961

Building Plans Near Completion

Students Win Award In National Contest

Four Shaker seniors have been named among the outstanding English pupils in the United States.

Marc Green and Lynn Selker placed as winners, and Barbara Katz and Stephen R. Young were runners-up in the annual Achievement Awards competition of the National Council of Teachers of English. They thus provided a "clean sweep" for Shaker, since only four were entered, according to the contest's rule of one nominee for each 500 of enrollment.

The four entered the contest last spring as juniors. In order to meet the requirements, each submitted three compositions, including an impromptu essay, and took tests in literary awareness and English composition. All are taking Advanced Placement English.

For placing in the competition, each student will receive a citation, as will the high school. In addition, their names have been sent to all colleges and universities in the U.S. with recommendations that they be given scholarship aid if they have requested it.

The judges and state chairmen for the competition were chosen from high schools and colleges. Judges in teams of two considered the materials submitted to them and voted on the best candidates. The maximum number of winners and runner-up in each state was the same as the number of Representatives in Congress. Thus, Ohio's "magic number" was twenty-three.

Forty-six Seniors Receive Gold Keys At Annual Scholarship Assembly

Skill, effort and determination were the "keys" to success for 46 seniors. After seven semesters of hard work, the achievements of these students were properly rewarded at an assembly honoring them yesterday.

John Kaiser of the Shaker Dads' Club proudly presented scholarship keys to the members of the senior class who were able to earn a minimum 4.5 average during the last 3½ years. For more than 13 years the Dads' Club has presented the gold keys with a red enamel background upon which is a gold letter "S" to the 46 seniors who maintained the required high scholastic record.

Shaker Senior High School has always made a practice of honoring superior students in some way. It is hoped that the present program will be continued in years to come.

Parents of the key winners were invited to attend the assembly. A reception was held afterward honoring both parents and students.

Winners of the highly coveted keys this year were Richard



Reynold Ellis and members of A Cappella Choir rehearse for May production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *South Pacific*.

A Cappella Begins Preparations For Coming Show, 'South Pacific'

By Carolyn Dupstadt

Next week, preparations for the spring production *South Pacific* will begin on a full scale. Sponsored by the A Cappella Choir and the Drama Department, Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical will play in the Shaker Heights High School auditorium on Friday, May 5, and Saturday, May 6.

Kelly Danford and Reynold Ellis have finished choosing the entire cast for *South Pacific*. In making the choices the actor's voice as well as his acting ability and appearance had to be considered. Only members of the A Cappella Choir were eligible for roles.

The action takes place on two South Sea islands during World War II. Lindy Chester will play the role of the unsophisticated Midwestern girl, Ensign Nellie Forbush, who falls in love with the 45-year-old Frenchman, Emile de Becque (Robin Wallis).

Elaine Siegel plays the native islander, Bloody Mary, and her daughter Liat is portrayed by Donna Lee Pratt. L. D. Christiano has the part of young Lt. Joseph Cable.

Fifth Musical

Rogers and Hammerstein's *South Pacific*, which first played in New York in April, 1949, is Shaker's fifth musical. The performances will resemble the Broadway show and may therefore differ from the movie in some respects.

Dale Kittle, assisted by Lee L'Orange, Art Pina, and stage manager Mike Lapides designed the scenery which involves eight major settings. Two of the sets will be located in the pit to keep the action moving during scene changes on the stage.

Class Party to Bring Fun and Profit for Senior Slumpers

By June Adler

It's a long, long way from February till June for the seniors, but the Senior Class Party on February 18 provides a bright spot in the otherwise seemingly interminable stretch.

The party will begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow, February 18, and continue until 9 p.m. The girls will pack the box lunches which will be numbered at the door. Each girl will be given a corresponding number. The boys will choose the number of the lunch he wants and will eat it with the corresponding girl. Although the consequences of such a system might seem disastrous, the plan worked to nearly everyone's satisfaction at last year's Junior Class Party.

Entertainment, games, and music will complete the evening. For the sake of comfort and of

Closed-Circuit Television, Library Enlargement in Design for Future

By Anabel Oleck

A closed-circuit TV system is part of the extensive remodeling which is in store for Shaker this spring.

Last November a \$1,775,000 building bond issue was voted for several senior high expansion projects. These projects include a new 18 classroom wing, library expansion, cafeteria additions and improvements of the boys' gymnasium.

The north, east and south walls of the library are going to be pushed out to make room for bigger and better equipped facilities.

The present seating capacity of 75 will be enlarged to accommodate 150 people. 20,000 books will be available as compared with the 13,000 capacity which the library now has.

A special classroom on the southeast corner, closed off from the main library by sliding doors, will be available for classes during the day. Its purpose is to make the library available for whole classes and yet separated from those who are studying.

There also will be a few other rooms on this corner, including the Miller Room, the school's college materials room. The present Miller Room will be used as a workroom.

The small inclosures or cubbyholes around the room will be eliminated and the largest cubbyhole, which now houses biographies, will be the magazine section.

Relocation of art rooms is somewhat tentative at this point. However, it is hoped by the art department that they will have their new facilities in the new wing by the fall of 1962.

Gym expansion to provide more seating and floor space
Page 2
Renovation of cafeteria includes new line, daily burgers
Page 3

The science department, which is presently located on the third floor, will not be relocated since it is satisfactorily situated.

The 18 new classrooms which are part of the project will be hooked up for closed-circuit TV along with the existing small auditorium. All will be ready for possible closed-circuit TV instruction in the future.

Work on 18-Classroom Addition To School Will Start in March

By Steve Abram

Beginning this March, Shakerites will face hardships other than those presented by studies and teachers. The new tortures will be the cloud of noises and distractions made by workmen enlarging the school and diminishing the parking area. Like most clouds, however, this one has a silver lining; for Shakerites will soon enjoy new facilities which few high schools can boast.

The most important part of the renovation will be the building of the new wing. It will contain 18 classrooms, two of which will be capable of holding

40 to 50 students. These large rooms will have movable partitions to divide them into six small conference rooms.

Labs and T.V.

The wing will contain three language laboratories. The equipment from the lab now in room 205 will be moved there to form one. The other two will be outfitted with new equipment. Since our present language lab has proved so successful, few mechanical changes will be made in the new ones.

There has been a great deal of discussion about closed circuit television at Shaker, most of which has been favorable. Although TV equipment probably will not be introduced for several years, the new wing will be built to readily accommodate a closed circuit system. Most lectures would probably be broadcast from the small auditorium. Dr. Donald Emery, Superintendent of Shaker schools, is in favor of television at Shaker. He recently stated that it may be the only way for the high school to handle its increasing number of students.

Save the Shakerite

We had originally intended this editorial to shock you into submission and quiet acceptance of our opinion. We wanted to arouse in you "pity and fear and such like emotions" so that you would repent for your years of irresponsibility and make this year the best that the tax stamp drive has known. Instead, we based this editorial on the belief that the reasoning abilities of the Shaker student are yet present and on the hope that rational argument will have a greater effect than sloppy sentimentalism.

Isn't it regrettable that ever since elementary school the tax stamp drive is one activity that has not been fully supported? The position of tax stamp chairman has always been given to the unfortunate who was not in homeroom that day. In high school, however, we cannot laugh at this irresponsible practice, and we can no longer overlook it.

The loss of tax stamp revenue has become a serious problem indeed. Every year the *Shakerite* obtains less and less money from the collection of tax stamps. And every year the *Shakerite* finds it more difficult to achieve success because of this. Tax stamp money enables you to have a school newspaper. Without these funds there could be no *Shakerite* and school would be one step closer to a less exciting day of only classes.

If the slogan "Help Save the *Shakerite*" were taken to heart, perhaps your newspaper could be printed more frequently than once every three weeks, and, perhaps, it could be larger and could include more pictures. The more than \$250 required to publish every issue of the *Shakerite* cannot be raised by the sale of activity tickets and advertisements alone.

You, after all, are the ones who will benefit from a successful tax stamp drive. Because your newspaper would be printed more often, the news that you read would be vital and fresh. We can promise you no more stale news if YOU "Help Save the *Shakerite*."

Extension of Gym Will Provide More Seating and Floor Space

By Sam Schnell

A much needed expansion of the boys' gymnasium, including the installation of bleachers accommodating 600 people in the newly extended southern end, will force physical education classes out of the gym next year.

Although the details are not yet available, the renovation plan will extend the locker room into the present equipment room, improve the ventilation in the gym area, and lengthen the gym floor and balcony. The seats in the balcony will be extended, and new bleachers will be installed at the southern end of the enlarged building. Although the seats on the east side of the gym floor will be removed, the total seating capacity will exceed 1,300.

The southern wall of the gym will extend an additional 34 feet into the parking lot when the expansion is completed, and the enlarged locker room will be greatly improved.

While the work is in progress, however, physical education

classes will have to be held elsewhere. The wrestling room and athletic fields will be utilized to the utmost, and the swimming pool will have to accommodate the majority of the students in bad weather.

Basketball is the only varsity sport that will be affected by the expansion. It has not yet been decided whether all games will be scheduled away next year or whether Shaker's home games will be played somewhere else. Our entire athletic program will continue as usual, according to physical education instructor Robert Rice, but on a limited scale.

The Athletic Department hopes that the new facilities will be ready as soon as possible.



Francis Hammond coaches four band members in preparation for the Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Band Members to Strive for Honors In Annual Contest at Euclid High

The halls of Euclid Senior High School will echo with music on February 25, as the 1961 Greater Cleveland Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest, Senior High Division, takes place.

At this time each contestant or ensemble entry will be required to display his knowledge and prowess in the field of music. Every entry will perform the piece of his choice.

Entering the solo division are Stuart Hirsch, Harry Kohn, and Adrian Schnall, seniors; Ronald Dittert, Carol Hammer, Robert Pazol, Ed Schor, and Mark Shensa, juniors; and Jim Horsburgh, Norton Kaufman, Jon Lazarus, Allan Pekar, Marc Saltzberg, Loren Selman, and Marcia Stearns, sophomores.

Participating in the ensemble division are Tom Allyne, Richard Bandler, Richard Baum, Allan Erbe, Harold Gregg, David Hopper, Gerald Jackson, David Keller, Richard Klein, Rodger Reinfeld, David Sachs, David Silver, Jay Starkoff, John Sutton, Mike Ufford, Staff Worley, Howard Yonas, and Stuart Zetzer.

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Open House to Offer Glenn Miller Music

Strains of familiar Glenn Miller tunes will greet students attending the Open House tonight, February 17, in the girls' gym immediately following the Parma-Shaker basketball game.

The Glenn Miller Band, composed of senior boys equipped with original Glenn Miller scores, will provide the music for the party which will last until 11:30 p.m.

Representatives from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will present excerpts from skits to be given in the class parties later this semester.

All proceeds from the 25-cent admission fee will go to help support the American Field Service program.

Senior Saga

By Marilyn Ganon and Josey Grossman

"When I was a lad," quoth Grandpa and Dad,
Relating the tales of antiquity;
We wiggle, we squirm, they make us mad
By boring us with obscure history.

But one day we Shakerites will begin to age
And say to our children, "When I was a lad,"
And sit back and reminisce like an omniscient sage,
And smilingly recall what then was in fad.

These are the things we remember today,
And may be the things to our children we'll say:

Five-cent rapid rides, hand-holding in the halls, radios, street-cars, 5-cent phone calls, 10-cent movies, normal report cards, chemises and sack dresses, boy coats, student-teacher relations, long lunch periods

Marie's pony tail; Lesly, Mike, Karen, Linda, Barbara, Ellie, Elaine, and Louie with glasses; Petey, Lynda, Owen, Sue, Jeff, and Warren with braces; Karen, Sherrie, Lonnie, Laurie, Rita, Cookie, Margie, Judi, and Janie without frosted hair.

Ippolito on the team, pencils with real lead, pens you really fill, long skirts, spaldings, gym showers, sophomores driving, flavor straws, "Our Gal Sunday," the Mouseketeers, the *Shakerite's* old masthead, 10-cent comic books, Superman, no B.B. or M.M., no 33 1/3 r.p.m., Uncle Ed and Froggy the Gremlin

No Halo look, Marlboro tatoo, Gardol, Doublemint twins, Handy Andy, Maypo, Anacin, Bufferin, Threxin, Rybutal, Geratol, Nembutal, Nitol, New Blue Cheer, Pink Ribbon Drene, green Prell, yellow Kleenex, orange Fizzies.

No ivy or continental, sputniks, Huckleberry Hound over the P.A., jam sessions in Hometown 104, Jackie Kennedy, Continental Classrooms.

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Don Lenhart Returns From A. F. S. Trip Abroad With Vivid Memories of Semester in Germany

By Jeanne Lowery

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" Senior Don Lenhart does. As a participant in the American Field Service exchange student program, Don had the opportunity of spending the past semester in Germany.

Midnight, August 22, Don's adventure began. Sleeping quarters for the Germany-bound AFS students were located deep down in the ship below the water line. With ten people inhabiting each of the rooms, which were little larger than over-sized closets, Don and his companions quickly adapted to life on the open deck. Fortunately, Don spent no time leaning over the railing and was able to enjoy himself thoroughly.

After ten days of sailing, the party landed in Germany and set off on a brief sightseeing tour. One of the first purchases Don made in the country was a much-needed umbrella. Cleveland and Germany certainly have one thing in common—rain!

Don's New Family

September 15 Don arrived in Denkendorf, a small town on the outskirts of the heavily populated Stuttgart area. There he met the five members of his new family, the Ostendorfs. Dr. Ostendorf was a hearty, fun-loving German. His wife, a warm, friendly woman, was kept doubly busy as a housewife and as sole office nurse and helper for her doctor-husband. Sixteen-year-old Leo-Christian was in Don's eyes an ideal brother. A three-year-old girl and a four-year-old boy completed the Ostendorf family.

About three months elapsed before Don had reasonably good control of the German language. With very little background in the subject, he found that his early attempts very often brought roars of laughter from his listeners.

German Schools Different

The school which Don and his "brother" attended, Georgii Gymnasium in Esslingen, is attended by 800 students, including a very small number of girls.

German schooling is handled quite differently from the American plan. The gymnasium, covering junior high, high school, and college, accepts students on the basis of high native intelligence rather than on achievement. Very few tests are given during the year, but certificates or *zeugnis* (equivalent to grade cards) are issued at the end of each semester.

No homework sounds heaven-

ly to any Shaker student as it did, of course, to Don. However, it seemed small compensation for taking not four but thirteen subjects. For the purpose of shocking his lethargic fellow Shakerites, Don has committed the entire list to memory: English, French, German, Latin, math, biology, chemistry, physics, religion, history, art, music, and gymnastics.

"Real Live American"

Walking through the streets with tiny Mrs. Ostendorf, Don was greatly amused at being somewhat of a side show character and the subject of stares and great curiosity. However, in school the fact that he was a "real live American" made no difference at all. "Human nature is the same the world over," says Don. "Teenagers will always be able to laugh and get along together no matter where



Don Lenhart relaxes after trip.

they are."

With thousands of memories stored up for the future, Don begins his final semester at Shaker with a heart-felt, "It's wonderful to be back."

Cafeteria Expansion Includes Plans for Three Lunch Lines

By Elaine Griff

Attention hamburger lovers! Next autumn you will be able to buy your favorite food for lunch every day, a privilege now enjoyed only by the select group of peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich devotees. Mrs. Lucille Myers, cafeteria director, revealed this gastronomic milestone along with other plans that she termed "very exciting."

The eating area of the cafeteria will be expanded and ready for use by October 15, 1961. A spacious, well-equipped kitchen, the fond dream of all diligent cooks, will greet Mrs. Myers and her staff in the fall. Unhindered by out-dated equipment, they will be able to conjure up many new savory delicacies.

New Line Added

In addition to the customary two hot lunch lines from which Shakerites will view and purchase these culinary delights, a third line will be a fast-moving self-service innovation. Its unique features will include modern milk and ice cream coolers and heated, food-filled dishes placed so that the students can reach them easily.

The menu here will offer little variety because of the necessity of dishing out the food ahead of time. It is this line that will become the daily gathering place of all staunch hamburger enthusiasts, for hamburgers will be a regular item. Mrs. Myers is of the opinion that this extra facility will encourage more students to have a hot lunch.

Another change that will please Shakerites will be an extended lunch hour. Two leisurely 45-minute lunch periods will replace the present three shifts of approximately 30 minutes each.

Lees of Dregs and Orts of Shreds By Joel Stein

After a brief absence of my column, I found so many students clamoring at the door of the Shakerite office for its return that I was forced to acquiesce to the wishes of the public. Noblesse oblige. However, several innovations may be noticed—but do not fret, the familiar bottle shape remains unchanged.

Innovation 1: Names! This should satisfactorily lower the level of the entire column, thus pleasing Lynn Selker, Fred Senser, Bob Dery, Janie Gould, and Marc Green.

Innovation 2: No literary allusions. Honest.

Innovation 3: GI-70 to protect your teeth from bacteria-forming food for thought. This is from someone who caries. There will be no decay in this decadent column.

BACTERIOLOGY DEPT.:

Recently gigantic strides have been made in conquering bacteriology. This is good news for all bacteria. I guess the cocci have proved too foxxi.

CLASSICAL MUSIC DEPT.:

Johann, the Se-Bastion of classical music, by falling into the Rhine, became the first wet-Bach.

Franz Lizst's introverted wife, who grew lizstless when without frienz, turned to Haidin'.

And then there was the peace-loving bartender who would allow no bar-tok.

SCHOOL DANCES

Some
Come
Lots
Not

DYNAMIC CHEMISTRY DEPT.:

Hah! There is no such thing as dynamic chemistry!

MORE FAR EASTERN PHILOSOPHY:

I met a bonze with seven wives
As I was going to St. Ives
I must admit that I was shocked
To see that he'd not been unfrocked
For I thought bonzes were good celibates
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(bonze = Buddhist monk)

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Tankers Take Revenge for Losses: Humble Heights and Tie Rangers

By Dick Prentke

Winning all but three events, the Red Raider mermen swam to a 55-31 victory over visiting Cleveland Heights. The Shaker swimmers, in defeating their hilltop rivals, stayed ahead of the Tigers from the opening gun to the final click of the stopwatch. The Starkmen also picked up easy victories against two of their other L.E.L. foes, the Euclid Panthers and the Shaw Cardinals.

Captain Tom West started the Raiders' winning ways in the first event, the 40-yard freestyle, and combined with Carl Weaver, Jim Myers, and Jim Marshall to capture the last event, the 160-yard freestyle relay. Bill Haas was the only swimmer to win two events, taking the 200-yard freestyle and the 160-yard individual medley.

Also gaining victories for the Shaker aquamen were Dave Vail in the 100-yard backstroke, Marshall in the 100-yard freestyle, and Mike Frolkis, Bob Turnbull, Bob Feldman, and Vail in the 160-yard medley relay.

The Shaker JayVee swimmers had a considerably easier time in their meet, trouncing the Heights squad, 67-19. Sophomore Kurt Kendis won two events, while Pete Herkner, Jon Haber, Dick Schwachter, and Brian Roarty gained one victory each.

Win Three

On February 1, the Starkmen played host to Euclid and soundly defeated them by a 66-20 count. The JayVees whipped the Panthers by a nearly identical score of 66½-19½.

Later that week, on February 3, Coach Stark's squad traveled to Shaw waters and drenched the Cardinals, 56-30, despite a record-breaking performance by Shaw's 200-yard freestyle relay team. The swift JayVee team, coached by Frank Noble, added another win to their record, sinking the Shaw JayVees by a 65-20 score.

In their most surprising performance of the year, the Shaker mermen rallied to make up for a large deficit and tie the Lakewood Rangers, 43-43. Led by Captain Tom West and Bill Haas, the Starkmen gained vital victories in the 200-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle relays to put the meet in a deadlock. West set the Shaker school and Lakewood pool record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.0.

Matmen Fall in Crucial Meet; Forced to Settle for LEL Second

By Jim Lowe

Outpointed in nearly every match by the powerful Panthers from Euclid High, the Raider matmen were forced to settle for a second place berth in the L.E.L., as the Panthers continued their seven-year mastery over the Zippers with a crushing 31-9 victory.

The only Raider to come through with a victory in this decisive meet was Lit Kirkpatrick who out-pointed his 120-pound opponent. Draws were recorded by sophomore Howie Weiss at 112, Errol Cohen at 145, and Captain Ken Hegyes at 175.

The crusher was applied by Euclid's 165-pound man who overpowered the only previously undefeated Raider, Joe Petko. Petko, to the dismay of the home crowd, could not seem to get started as he suffered his first setback.

Panther mastery continued into the JayVee ranks as the Raider JayVees were humbled, 23-14, in their first defeat of the season.

Shake Shaw

To set the stage for the Euclid meet, the Shaker matmen trounced the Shaw Cardinals by a 30-10 count. Despite a poor start, the Raiders were able to come through with an easy victory. Dick Page began a Zipper comeback by registering a victory over his 133-pound opponent.

Ken Korach, in the 138-pound jersey, followed Page and recorded the first pin of the day in 3:22. With five matches remaining, Errol Cohen took his man on points while Bill Boukalik settled for a draw. This brought up Joe Petko, then undefeated, and the powerful 165-pound grappler thrilled the home fans by registering a pin in 1:23. Captain Ken Hegyes

continued the Raider victory streak by winning on points, 4-0. Joe Anselmo, Shaker's heavy-weight, then pinned his massive rival in 2:51.

The JayVees also emerged highly victorious as they gained their fifth consecutive victory, 37-7. Coach Ken Zorge's boys were led by pins by Les Janis at 138, Jeff Johnston at 154, and Marty Levine at 165.

Rock Rangers

Completing their season on a victorious note, the Zippers racked up their fourth L.E.L. victory, a 25-12 romp over Lakewood. Jeff Burger suffered a loss in a well-fought match, 10-9, to begin the meet but the Raider grapplers came back strong on victories by Weiss, Rick Brown, and Page. Once again, Korach registered the first pin in 2:46. Errol Cohen then lost a heart-breaker on one minute riding time. Petko, out to revenge his Euclid defeat, had little trouble pinning his man in 1:53, while Hegyes and Anselmo concluded the season by registering decisions over their opponents.

The JayVee grapplers matched the varsity season record as they gained a 25-18 victory over the Lakewood JayVees. Registering pins were Vic Dann, Marty Levine, and Chuck Nardi.

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JayVee Mesnick fights for control as teammate Williams looks on.

Cagers Upset Panther Five But Lose to Tigers in Final Minutes

By Tom Humphrey

Shaker's Red Raiders dumped the highly-ranked Euclid Panthers 57-52, but dropped three more games, none by more than ten points, and two by one-point margins; Shaw High's Cardinals squeaked by the Raiders 45-44 despite a valiant fourth-quarter rally; the Lakewood Rangers beat the Raiders 55-45; and the Bedford Bearcats slipped by the Raiders 50-49 on two foul shots in the last thirty seconds.

High spot thus far in the season for the Raiders came as they led all the way to defeat Euclid. Balanced scoring and few offensive errors turned the trick for the Raiders. Tom Stone with 17 points, Bob Rawson with 13, and Gary Rusk with 10, outplayed Euclid's tandem of Dan Stevenson and Tom Davis. Rusk did a good job of defense on Stevenson until he fouled out late in the fourth quarter. Hayden Harris came in, dominated both backboards, and put in two quick field goals to clinch the game for the Raiders.

Frigid third period shooting after a half-time lead and poor foul shooting cost the Raiders the game at Shaw. The Raiders had four more field goals than the Cardinals, but were outscored from the free throw line, 13-4. The Raiders scored only four points in the third period, but surged back with 18 in the fourth quarter. They never could quite make up for that third-period slack and fell victim to two last-minute free throws. Bob Rawson led the Raiders with 16 points.

Golenberg Hits

A great scoring weekend by Gary Golenberg failed to prevent victories by Lakewood and Bedford. Against Lakewood, Golenberg with 15 points, and Rawson and Stone with 13 each received no help in the scoring department. Shaker's downfall once again came in the third period as they tried to run with

the Rangers and were outpointed, 21-10. Against Bedford, Golenberg pumped in 25 points in a brilliant shooting display. Rawson followed with 10, and Steve Abrams had eight. No one, however, could score for Shaker in the early moments and Bedford led 6-0 before Shaker scored. The Raiders, rallying in the fourth quarter, went ahead on Golenberg's basket in the last minute, but two foul shots by Bedford following a foul by Tom Humphrey clinched the game for the Bearcats despite a great last-second drive by Steve Abrams.

Lose To Heights

Poor shooting in the first half cost the Raiders a victory at Heights as the Tigers toppled Shaker, 63-52. A second half surge which brought the Raiders within four points of Heights was not sufficient as Heights pulled away on foul shots. Stone bagged 18 points to lead the Raider scoring.

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MARCH 2, 1961

Sammy Dice

BOWERS DICE, Vice President